

Belle Glade has fourth highest paid commission

Belle Glade City Commissioners may not be setting any records but when it comes to pay, they do considerably better than average, ranking fourth in the state and number one in cities of a similar size.

Three of the commissioners earn \$250 every two weeks while the vice mayor makes \$275 and the mayor pulls in \$300, making for a grand total of \$34,450 Belle Glade residents pay every year to the five-member board.

That, according to Jerry Bowman, with the Florida League of Cities home office in Tallahassee, puts the Belle Glade commissioners behind only three cities in the state.

Compared to the \$6,700 annual pay Belle Glade commissioners earn, Tampa is number one at \$9,600 a year and Jacksonville and Fort Lauderdale are tied for the number two slot, with each of their councilmen earning \$8,400.

News & Analysis

Around Lake Okeechobee and in Palm Beach County, the only commissioners who earn more than Belle Glade's are the five county commissioners, whose \$23,993 annual stipends are set by the state legislature. All five county commissioners are full-time county officials while the city positions are meant to be only a part time occupation.

After Belle Glade, South Bay has the next highest paid commission in the Lake region, even after the South Bay Commission cut its own pay from \$174 monthly to \$150 a month.

The South Bay mayor earns \$175 per month.

After South Bay comes Pahokee at \$100 a month. Okeechobee at \$90 a month, Moore Haven at \$225 a year and Clewiston, whose commissioners aren't paid at all.

Former Clewiston City Commissioner Fred Sikes was quoted once as saying he would resign if the commission ever decided to begin collecting pay for civic duties, the theory being expressed that a non-paid commissioner would act in the interest of the city rather than for selfish reasons.

Boyman said a survey conducted last year by the Florida League of Cities indicated cities in the 10,000 to 20,000 population bracket paid their commissions, on the average, between \$1,800 and \$3,000 a year, with \$2,400 being the mean average.

That means Belle Glade commissioners are

paid 2.5 times the average wage made by commissioners of cities the same size.

Compared to Belle Glade taxpayers, Miami and West Palm Beach residents are pikers, paying their commissioners only \$5,000 and \$5,200 a year respectively.

And the West Palm Beach Commissioners, at least, have to work harder for theirs, with meetings taking place every Monday and the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

That means that while West Palm Beach Commissioners only make \$1,300 a year less than Belle Glade Commissioners, they earn only \$68.50 per regular meeting compared to the \$250 their Belle Glade cousins rake in.

And that doesn't take into consideration the four five-week months in each year which gives the equivalent of a \$500 bonus every year for the county cousins.

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MRS. MANN (UNDER COVERS) WAITS FOR TROOPER AND ambulance Tuesday morning after her car went into canal on US27

Woman injured in Lake Harbor wreck

A woman lay injured by the side of SR 27 in Lake Harbor for 45 minutes before an ambulance arrived early Tuesday morning.

Although the accident occurred at 7:55 a.m., the Florida Highway Patrol did not arrive until 8:25 a.m. and it was 15 more minutes before an ambulance got to the scene.

A spokesman for the Florida Highway Patrol said they received a call on the accident at 8:05 a.m., but an ambulance was not notified immediately because the caller wasn't sure whether there was an injury. The spokesman said it took 20 minutes for Trooper Michael Matz to arrive because no patrol vehicles were near the Lake Harbor area at the time. Terry Moss Ambulance was called by Matz sometime after 8:25 a.m. and arrived at the accident at 8:40 a.m.

The FHP report said the victim, Mrs. Grace Northern Mann, 34, of 1377 S.W. 12th Ct. in South Bay, was traveling north on SR 27 when her blue 1972 Chevrolet Capri ran off the right shoulder of the highway, then returned to the road and crossed the median plunging into a canal on the opposite side. Her vehicle reportedly traveled about 250 feet from the place it first left the road.

A motorist traveling behind

Mrs. Mann said he saw the car go into the canal and pulled the victim from the car and then went back to check for passengers.

The victim was taken to Glades General Hospital where she was listed in satisfactory condition with back and head injuries.

No charges had been filed by the FHP as of Tuesday night.



MAYOR WILLIAM GREAR SHOWS ARTIST'S RENDERING of proposed museum to city commissioners during Monday meeting

Museum plans get approval

The Belle Glade Bicentennial Committee, and the Belle

Glade City Commission, approved Monday preliminary drawings and plans for the museum to be added onto the city library.

The plans were drawn up by Belle Glade architect Chester B. Cone and were accepted during the committee meeting Monday noon at the Holiday Inn.

Committee member George Gartner moved the approval on the conditions that at least one third of the 1,600 square feet of the museum be set aside for a work area and archives, that the doors be on the work area and the display room be double width, that ornamental trim be left tentative and the city give its approval.

The city commission, when Tom Altman presented it Monday night during the regular commission meeting, approved the drawing and

plans.

Cone said he can complete the final drawings and plans by Feb. 15, which is expected to mean construction could possibly begin by Mar. 1.

Committee chairman Charles Ward said that if everything goes right, this could mean the exterior of the museum, addition could be completed by May 31, the day Belle Glade will celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

In a letter to museum sub-committee chairman Don Fliche, Cone estimated the cost of the building will be \$20 per square foot, putting a \$40,000 price tag on the construction.

In other business, Ward obtained approval to go-ahead and have 10,000 requests for donations printed and put into bank statements in a fund-raising effort.

'Establish terminal facility'

Cities seek county help in trash, garbage disposal

The Belle Glade and South Bay City Commissions and the Pahokee City Council passed identical resolutions Monday and Tuesday nights calling for Palm Beach County to come up with a place to dump trash and garbage in the Glades.

The resolutions, framed by Belle Glade City Manager George Knoblock, and tentatively approved last week in a joint meeting in South Bay, was to be presented to the Palm Beach County Solid Authority when it met Wednesday morning and will be presented to the County Commission when it meets Tuesday.

The resolution calls for both short-term and long-term solutions to the problem of where the Western Palm Beach County cities can get rid of solid waste by Knoblock stressed the resolution deals only with "solid waste terminal", not the distribution system.

The cities cited the "critical time-frame involved, based on Department of Environmental Regulations mandates", the fact the problem is common to all three cities, the fact the county has expressed concern and the fact the county has taken action on the same problem in other areas of the county.

Representatives of the three cities have been meeting for several months in an effort to find a workable solution to the problem and among those present at many meetings

have been County Commissioner E. W. (Bud) Weaver and Solid Waste Authority Director Tim Hunt.

Weaver said in December the county commission has already pledged land on the east coast to be used for sanitary landfills and went on to say the county must take a "leadership role" in the problem.

"They can't split the east and west and not do the same thing for the Glades," Weaver said last month.

Of the three cities, South Bay has the most critical problem, contracting with South Florida Sanitation, Inc. to pick up residents' garbage but with nowhere at the present to dump trash. Belle Glade Finance Director informed South Bay two weeks ago that city's permit to dump trash in the Belle Glade landfill had run out.

Belle Glade City Manager George Knoblock has said several times that trash from outside the city has been coming into the city-owned dump "at an alarming rate."

Former Belle Glade Public Works Director Cliff Burgess said the permit issued by the Department of Environmental Regulation to operate the dump will expire in 1977 and may not be renewed.

South Florida Sanitation, in the meantime, has stopped picking up trash and a number of businesses and industries in the area, besides the City of South Bay and the Belle Glade Housing Authority, have requested and received permission to put their trash in the city dump.

South Bay's single trash truck must now make the trip to the county landfill in Pahokee, a trip five times as long as the one to Belle Glade.

South Bay City Commissioner Don Tanner said, however, he feels Belle Glade was right to close their landfill to other cities.

"If we had a landfill which was almost used up," Tanner said, "I would do the same thing here."

We've been using Belle Glade's landfill for many years.

Pahokee is, perhaps, in the most enviable

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Sapp services held

Funeral services for Mrs. Almada Frances Sapp, a resident of the Glades for the past 27 years, will be held at 10 a.m. today at South Bay Baptist Church with the Rev. Alex Pacetti presiding.

Mrs. Sapp died at 7:50 a.m. Tuesday at the age of 73. She had been a patient in Everglades Memorial Hospital in Pahokee during her illness.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jane Anderson and Mrs. Louise Buckner, both of Belle Glade; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Sharp of Belle Glade; eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be Perry Rigdon, Robert Stokes, Sherry Shriver, Carl Hafer, Thomas Williams, Curtis Stam-

baugh and Larry Thompson. Active pallbearers are Joe Shackelford, Sam Petre, Norman Austin, Gordon Bowen, Jay Smith, Kenneth Warren and Albert Ford.

Burial will be in Port Mayaca Cemetery at Martin County. Moxon Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Courts try more

For the first time in history, a felony trial has been scheduled at the Palm Beach County court annex in the Glades Office Building, but the case may never come to trial.

The defendant, William C. Watkins, Jr., 24, of 118 Maple Dr. in Pahokee, pled not guilty to a felony charge of aggravated battery and a lesser charge of battery at his arraignment before County Judge Don Adams last Friday.

Although a trial is scheduled on Feb. 6, Glades area Public Defender Sam Powers said he doesn't anticipate the case will ever be tried. "My client has no previous record, and I believe the case can be brought to a favorable disposition without a trial," said Powers.

Even though this trial may never occur, officials at the county court annex are preparing for "a long line" of non-jury felony trials said Assistant States Attorney Michael Miller.

Judge Adams was authorized to hold non-jury felony trials by Judge Thomas Shells, chief judge of the 15th Judicial district, last November. The order took effect at the beginning of the year.

The only trials which have not been authorized in the Glades are juvenile hearings according to Miller. Jury trials are also under consideration, however Judge Adams said he would prefer to wait until the Glades court has absorbed its new work load before attempting this, final step.

The major stumbling block in providing jury trials at the county's court annex is the matter of jury selection. If juries were empaneled in the Glades, non-jury trials would report for duty at the Glades Office Building, and citizens on the coast would continue to have jury duty in West Palm Beach.

Judge Adams has been a long-time advocate of what he calls a "total court system" in the Glades. The judge points out the population of western Palm Beach County is higher than nearly half of all Florida counties.

Law enforcement officials and Glades youth service workers have expressed concern about the time spent traveling back and forth to West Palm Beach for trials and juvenile hearings.

County court officials also anticipate an additional case load in 1977 when municipal courts are abolished under Article 5 of the Florida Constitution. All cases now heard in city courts will be transferred to county courts when the new law goes into effect.



ALTMANN VOICES OBJECTIONS TO PLAN.

Question of the Week

Do you think high school seniors should graduate regardless of academic achievement, or should there be definite requirements for graduation?



Brad Padin, Junior
Glades Central
No "I don't think students should be 'socially promoted'." A high school senior should be able to read and write and should know the essentials for surviving in the real world. If he's not trying, he shouldn't pass just because of age.



Anita Zawadzki, Senior
Glades Central
Students shouldn't get "social promotions." Seniors ought to be able to read on a ninth grade level and least and write well enough to fill out job applications and other forms. They should also know how to carry on a conversation. If a student can't talk well, he doesn't have much chance of succeeding in a job interview.



Linda Anderson, 9th grade
Glades Central
There should be certain requirements for graduation. Seniors should be able to read, write, and speak at least a C average. They ought to know math, English and reading. If they are not planning to go to college, they should learn a trade before graduating.



Robin Wilkerson, 9th grade
Glades Central
There have to be certain requirements. A senior should have at least a C average. If he doesn't graduate the first time, he should try again. If he doesn't want to work, he should quit.



David Kinlaw, Senior
Glades Central
I don't think seniors should be socially promoted. They ought to know how to read and write, but I don't think they have to know a trade to graduate.

Tree hits car

A falling Australian Pine tree caused \$500 damage to a northbound truck SR80 last Thursday according to the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department.

Herbert Hoover King, 46, of Deltona, said deputies he was traveling about 55 MPH on SR80 near South Road at 7:30 p.m. when a tree in front of him struck the truck's right front. Sheriff's Detective Harry Driggers said accidents caused by fallen Australian Pines are common along SR80. Driggers said the trees, which line the north side of the highway, die and fall on the right-of-way.

"That's why the trees are being removed from the area where SR80 is being four-laned," Driggers explained. The detective said a sheriff's deputy was once driving on SR80 when his patrol car was

hemmed in by falling Australian Pines. "One tree fell in front of him and another fell behind him," Driggers said.

Last year a van carrying sugar cane workers was struck by a falling tree while the vehicle was parked near the state road.



That's Rich!

Buddy Rich was the featured performer during a concert he and his band performed Monday night at the Glades Central Auditorium. Rich

was only the first of what may become a series of top-notch performing artists being brought to the Glades by the band.

Garbage help

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position of the three cities. Pahokee no longer relies on a landfill for getting rid of garbage, having invested in an incinerator.

Pahokee Public Works Director Tom Hartzog, however, said the city's incinerator is using too much fuel and is costly to operate, primarily because not enough garbage is consumed in it.

One point hotly debated in the South Bay meeting by Belle Glade Commissioner Tom Altman on the one side and Knoblock and Weaver on the other was whether the resolution confers too much authority on the county at the expense of the cities.

"The resolution states the terminal facility, 'should be provided by a governmental entity with broader authority than that existing at the municipal level through cooperation with all levels of government having responsibility in this matter.'"

It goes on to say the county should, "take immediate action...all with the benefit of input from other governmental entities interested so that the matter will be handled to the best interests of all those concerned."

"That phrase," Altman said, referring to the "governmental entity," "means either the county government or a completely new governmental authority, and I'm opposed to turning over responsibility for the waste disposal system to either one."

Weaver said every city in the county is afraid of the same thing, adding there is a widespread misconception the county can tell the cities what to do. "But the county doesn't have that authority."

Knoblock also said he feels the phrase on input protects the cities.

Gear to get face lifted

Mayor William Gear will get a "face lift" this weekend as the premier subject of the "Glamorama" make-up technique demonstration and fashion show sponsored by Mary Kay Cosmetics this Friday, 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Thelma Perkins of Mary Kay Cosmetics said the mayor will be only one of the men and women subjects who will participate in the make-up demonstration. A fashion show with dresses from The Apple Green Dress Shop of Pahokee will also be featured.

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Wreck gets man in double trouble

A Fort Lauderdale man came away with more than a broken fender when he lost control of his car on SR715 and skidded 294 feet into the Hardin Park near Hooker Highway Sunday.

The driver of the car, David Pope, 47, of 2700 N.W. 7th Place in Ft. Lauderdale, told Sheriff's Deputy Robert Boxold he did not have a drivers

license. As Pope went through his wallet in search of an identification card, Boxold said he noticed a drivers license. The license was in the name of Mary L. Stansell, 6710 N.W. 8th Ct., Margate, Fla. A check through state crime records revealed the license had been stolen November 31.

Pope claimed he found the license in a trash can outside the Embassy Club in Fort Lauderdale where he said he was employed.

The Sheriff's Department also discovered Pope was driving a car which was stolen in Fort Lauderdale that morning, Sun. Jan. 11. The owner of the car was listed as John Clemmons of Fort Lauderdale.

Pope was charged with driving without a drivers license and possession of a stolen vehicle by Deputy Boxold.

Tobacco stolen

SOUTH BAY—Jorge Trimi Pask Gee, manager of Talsman Sugar Mill cafeteria, U.S.27, reported a theft of \$59 in cash and over \$800 worth of tobacco products from the cafeteria Thursday, Jan. 5, according to Dep. Sheriff Michael York.

The stolen property included boxes of imported cigars and cartons of cigarettes.

One escapes injury

A South Bay woman escaped injury when her car was hit broadside as she pulled onto SR 715 from Glades Plaza last Wednesday afternoon.

Evelina Styles, 17, of 1047 N.W. 11th St. in South Bay, said she pulled out onto SR 715 when a northbound vehicle struck her Chevrolet. LeSabre denting parts of the left door

and shattering glass in the front left window.

"I was afraid my face would be cut when I heard that glass break," said Miss Styles, an employee at McGrory's Department store in the plaza.

Although Miss Styles said she only pulled out when it appeared the northbound car had halted, she was charged in connection with the accident

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Loans and Discounts	\$5,586,005.27	
Less Reserve	152,968.00	\$5,433,037.27
Banking House		166,681.77
Furniture and Fixtures		102,920.23
Bank Owned Land		35,531.70
Bank Owned Parking Area		1,930.20
United States Bonds	4,737,516.80	
State, County & Municipal Bonds	3,124,614.58	
Other Bonds & Securities	1,102,034.94	
Federal Funds Sold	7,400,000.00	
Cash On Hand & Due From Banks	2,389,268.14	18,753,434.46
Other Assets		9,045.35
TOTAL		\$24,502,580.98

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	800,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,104,816.43
Interest Collected Not Earned	119,961.52
Deposits	22,119,353.97
Other Liabilities	138,449.06
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Total	\$24,502,580.98

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Social Side

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Social Chatter

By Maude Vereen

The beautiful home of Mrs. Willie Mae White was the setting for the holiday party of the La Chic Medasme Social Club. As we entered the vestibule, sweet music filled the air and also the delicious smell of all kinds of good food to be eaten. After each member and their guest had their fill of fun and food, everyone was invited into the lovely living room where the setting reminded me of Christmas in Georgia (except for the fireplace).

There was a semi-circle around the Christmas tree waiting with a glitter in each eye as a child for Santa Clause to come in the form of Mrs. Barbara Knight to give out the gifts from each secret sister. The thrill was in finally finding out just who your secret sister was for the whole year.

Each member was asked to place her name back into the container to be drawn again to start the New Year off with a new unknown sister.

The party really got lively and exciting when Mrs. Jessie Lee Redding walked into the party with her brother, Jay Hansford of Detroit, Mich.

Thought for the Day:
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Sometimes he bids us stay;
But whether it be go or wait,
He leads us every day.
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Toward some future plan.
But never can we see the goal
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The building was gaily decorated in the holiday colors of red and green. Each table was covered with a green tablecloth and each member brought her own centerpiece for the table. Beautiful light was aglow from the candles as they gave light for the party. The music was furnished by Mrs. Miawatha Blair.

There was plenty of dancing and the guests were served a dinner of baked ham, chicken winglets, hot sauce, potato salad, string beans and a variety of drinks.

Each member and guest received a gay gift and it was a sight to behold, some of the gifts and what they represented to the recipients.

Just can't wait until the next party.

The Elite Club members met the following Sunday at the home of Mrs. Effie Grear where business of importance was taken care of and the secret sister of the week was Mrs. Henna Miller.

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already returned to Tampa, where she is studying at Tampa University.

Sharon Vereen, who is a senior and Arlene Collins, who is a freshman, left Wednesday for Hawkins, Tex., where they are both studying at Jarvis Christian College.

Melva Jean Ganious, Jeanette Keith and Darlene Lundy are back at Bethune Cookman College in Daytona.

Ranee Samuel is still in Glades General Hospital. We are still praying with her for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Florence Hansford and family of New York City spent the holidays here in our warm city with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Lee Redding. Mrs. Redding's brother, Jay Hansford, of Detroit, was also here and both reported they really had a fine time with old friends and family.

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Freeman, Treasurer Kay Newkirk, Vice President Evelyn Johnson and President Dorothy Glaze. Not shown were Recording Secretary Alberta Culler, Reporter Claudette Clark and Parliamentarian Dorathene Brainin.

Miss Harrington wed at Canal Point

Nancy Elizabeth Harrington of Vero Beach, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roswell Harrington Sr. of Canal Point, became the bride of Ray Edward Thompson of Sumter, S.C. in an afternoon wedding on Dec. 30 at the United Methodist Church in Canal Point, with the Rev. Dan Casseberry, pastor, and the Rev. E. R. Woolridge Jr. of Harrisonburg, Va., cousin of the bride, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Pahokee High School. She received a bachelor of science degree from Clemson University and for the past three years has been employed at Vero Beach Laboratories.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Thompson of Sumter, S.C., is a graduate of Sumter High School and he also has a bachelor of science degree from Clemson. He is presently teaching at Sumter High School in South Carolina.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in the double-ring, candlelight ceremony.

The church altar was decorated for the event with two tall white candles and arrangements of yellow jester gladioli, white chrysanthemums, gypsophylla and yellow statice. On either side of the altar were large baskets of the same flowers with areas palms in the background. The scene was lighted with tall white tapers in two pairs of seven-branched candelabra. The pews reserved for the family were marked with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Charles Collier, organist, played traditional nuptial music and accompanied Joe P. Parker Jr., soloist, as he sang, "Oh, Promise Me", "Because" and "Sometimes".

Earl C. Thompson served as his son's best man and Mrs. Glenn Campbell, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Mrs. David Wicker and Mrs. Jerry Stout were the bridesmaids and ushers were A. Roswell Harrington Jr., brother of the bride; Glenn Campbell, her brother-in-law; and Jack Fudger and Wayne Brazelle, both of Sumter, S.C. The bride wore a formal Young Love gown of Angelina Peau and Chantilly lace. The lace fashioned the high neckline and the cuffs of the bishop sleeves. Chantilly lace scalloped the front of the skirt and encircles the hemline. A chapel-length mantilla, edged with lace, completed the total look.

For "something old", she carried a drawn-work linen handkerchief borrowed from her mother's trousseau, which has also been carried by her sister, Janette, at her marriage to Glenn Campbell.

She carried a cascade arrangement of white butterfly and Jack Frost sweetheart roses, German statice and Fluffy Duffly fern. Included in the bouquet were the pink roses which she presented to the two mothers.

The matron of honor wore a floor-length gown of blue velvet fashioned with scoop neckline and a high-waisted, slightly fitted full A-line skirt, the full-length sleeves were slightly bell-shaped and trimmed with white lace. She carried two long-stemmed

Town Pryor Yellow roses.

The bridesmaids wore dresses identical to that of the honor attendant and each carried a rose of a lighter shade of yellow. Each of the three attendants wore a gold monogrammed pendant, gifts from the bride.

Mrs. Harrington chose for her daughter's wedding a full-length strawberry polyes, ter gown with chiffon sleeves and neckline edged with a chiffon ruffle embroidered with seed pearls. Mrs. Thompson, mother of the bridegroom, wore a scarlet silk chiffon A-line dress with long sleeves. The corsages of both mothers featured pink sweetheart roses.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, with Mrs. E. H. Walden greeting the guests as they arrived at the patio garden and presenting them to the wedding party.

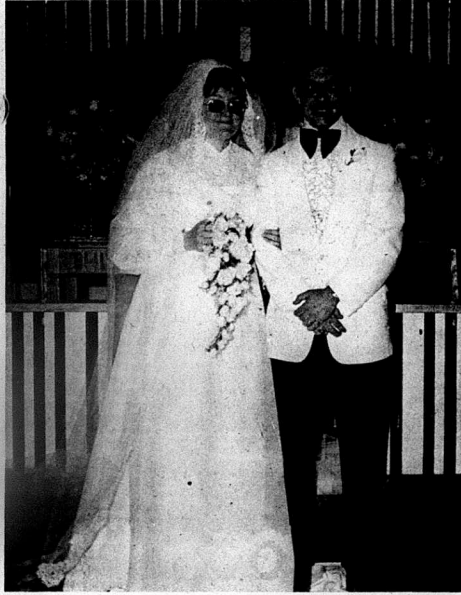
Ms. Patricia Saggus of Seneca, S.C., was in charge of the bride's book.

The bride's table, in the dining room, was overlaid with an imported ecru lace cloth which the bride has purchased on a trip to Spain. At the center, topping the five-tiered wedding cake, was the same miniature bride and groom which was used in the receptions following the weddings of both her parents and her sister. The table was graced with an epergne arrangement of white pingpong chrysanthemums, statice and gypsophylla, lighted with tall white tapers. Other arrangements of white chrysanthemums and yellow jester gladioli were placed on the side of the table.

At the entrance of the living room was a planter overflowing with orchid plants and white African violets in full bloom. Punch was served from a crystal bowl and the nuts and mints from silver compotes.

Assisting with the serving of refreshments were Ms. Mary Jean Bizer of Quitman, Ga., Ms. Barbara Jernigan of Sebring, Ms. Cindy Milton and Ms. Etia Lee of Dupont, Ga., all cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Doug Wilson of Westminster, S.C. Also assisting from Canal Point were Mrs. J. P. Parker Sr., Mrs. Dan Casseberry, Mrs. D. B. Kepp, Mrs. J. B. Harrington Sr., Mrs. J. S. Harrington Jr., Mrs. D. E. Harrington, Mrs. Elmer Maxson, Mrs. Don Adams, Mrs. O. N. Maxson and Mrs. E. F. Hollon.

For the wedding trip to South Florida, the bride changed to a green dress with matching jacket and brown accessories and wore a yellow sweetheart rose corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are now at their home at 10 Miller Arms, Sumter, S.C.



Mrs. Ray Edward Thompson



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Miss Shoeppl

Garden Club meets, reminisces on origin

A note of sadness marked the meeting of the Belle Glade Garden Club at their monthly meeting Jan. 8 at the Belle Glade Public Library as the members present noticed the ongoing demolition of the Community Club House in McDonald Park.

Many chapters/members of the club present were reminiscing on the birth of the Garden Club, along with many others, in that very building many years ago in the earlier days of Belle Glade.

The program for the day consisted of slides and commentaries on roses by Mills Byrom. The scenes of roses presented were of gardens throughout the United States. Also shown were scenes of the Indians of Mexico, their

Among this selection of slides was a picture of the largest rose bush in the world which supposedly covers 7,000 square feet and was made famous by Ripley's "Believe It or Not". Following the slide presentation, a period of questions and answers, as well as discussion, was held.

New members voted on at this meeting were Mrs. Lucille Bridges and Mrs. Lucille January. Mrs. Iris Hodges received the award in the contest on coffee table arrangements.

A request by the Belle Glade Bicentennial Committee to the Garden Club was presented requesting permission to remove the yellow Tabebuia tree from in front of the library for space to place the bronze statue in member of the

The tree was planted years ago in honor of Mrs. Ivan L. VanHorn for her many services to the community and has a bronze plaque to commemorate this honor.

The club members were unanimous in their decision that another location be selected by the Bicentennial Committee for the permanent location of the statue.

The February meeting will be held in LaBelle as members visit Mrs. Marnie Hira's garden. The group will leave Belle Glade at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 12. The highlight of the day is expected to be a visit in the home of Mrs. Bill Burke for luncheon. Mrs. Burke is the former Frankie Farmer whose family recently moved to LaBelle from West Palm Beach.



Mrs. Wayne Williamson Wood

Shoeppl - Kuespert engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Shoeppl of 209 Royal Palm Dr. announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Josephine, to John David Kuespert of 1641 N.W.

The wedding has been set for 10 a.m. on March 6 at the First

Miss Webb becomes bride of Dr. Wood

Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Webb of Jacksonville announced the week the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Kathryn Webb, to Dr. Wayne Williamson Wood on Dec. 27 in Jacksonville.

Dr. Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Wood Jr. of 916 N.W. Fourth St. in Belle Glade.

The couple will make their home at 2755 Riverside Ave. in Jacksonville.

Audubon Society to meet

The next meeting of the Lake Okechobee Audubon Society will be on Thursday, Jan. 22 at the Everglades Experiment Station, in Belle Glade.

Public Information for the Flood-Control District, will present a film, "The Living Lake."

This promises to be a very interesting meeting. Don't miss it! Guests are welcome.

Surprise party given

When John D. Rowland of Belle Glade arrived home after school Friday, January 9, he was surprised by his friends who came to celebrate John's 15th birthday. The surprise party was based on a "Stoopie" theme with drawings of the "Peanut" comic strip characters placed around the room. According to our confidential source, who happens to have a close nose and a pair of Red Baron aviator goggles, John and his friends had a great time.

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Comment

So what makes Johnny run... for public office?

The traditional answer is that he wants to be of service to the community... or at least that's what the public is told.

And in places like Clewiston and Palm Beach, that would appear to be the case. The commissions of those two cities collect no pay for their efforts so at least they're not getting any material gains in the open.

Then there are places like South Bay where they actually cut their pay from \$175 a month to \$150 past year.

And finally there are places like Tampa, Jacksonville, Fort Lauderdale and Little ole Belle Glade. So what do those cities have in common? They all pay their commissioners more than Belle Glade does.

But they're the only towns in Florida who do. Belle Glade Commissioners receive the fourth highest pay in the state, earning \$6,500 each, unless they happen to also hold the post of mayor, earning \$7,800 a year, or vice-mayor, earning \$7,150 annually.

That is, if it can be called earning what they collect \$250 before taxes for every regular meeting they take part in.

Sure, the meetings are long and they also hold other special meetings and workshops as they're needed and the meetings are only the surface of their duties.

But being a city commissioner is still only a part time job and we know more than a few people who aren't earning \$125 a week and work a 40-hour week to get it.

And we can't help recalling former Clewiston City Commissioner Fred Sikes who said he would resign if the other commissioners ever voted any pay at all.

His idea was that anyone willing to donate his time and efforts for no charge would have only the community's interests at heart.

Of course, there is the argument that if a public servant is well paid, it would cut down on any desire to graft but that's answered by the fact that greed is the main reason for graft and pay probably wouldn't make any difference.

It's enough to make one wonder how many people run for the commission for the money but there is one consolation.

If the commissioners ever really want to go through with a project but can't locate the funds, we know where they can lay hands on \$34,450 real quick.

And they wouldn't have to go any further than their own paychecks.

ViewPoint:

by John D. Kotler

With all the talk of waste disposal problems in the Glades, I would like to turn your attention to the lighter side of the garbage question for a moment. There are people in the world who have an entirely different problem with their garbage.

Celebrities like Henry Kissinger don't have any problem disposing of their garbage. Their problem is keeping other people from going through it. I'm referring to the practice of searching through famous people's garbage for clues to their private life.

The garbageologist is to be distinguished from the rag picker who searches through trash piles for items he can sell and from the hobo who ventures into the garbage for his dinner.

The modern day garbageologist is a scientist. He sifts, takes notes and analyzes his findings. Two college science classes recently carried out full scale studies of the garbage habits of American citizens. One study concluded that middle-income people were more likely to throw out usable food than the poor or the rich.

One critic pointed out that the rich have waste disposals in their kitchen sinks, so you can't find out what they are throwing away.

Of course all garbageologists are not so scientifically motivated. When a well known newspaper sent a reporter to sift through the garbage of Henry Kissinger, it wasn't to study habits. The purpose was to create publicity. And it succeeded.

Personally, I'd never sink to such tactics. But I will tell you that 34 broken skis and an Erector Set were discovered in the garbage can of a well known government official. And a dog eared collection of the complete works of Barry Goldwater and a cowboy outfit were found in the garbage can of a well known presidential candidate.

But while I've been writing this article, an inspiration has come to me. Why don't we find some one to analyse our garbage in the Glades. Instead of spending thousands of dollars for dumps or incinerators, we could give it away to a gossip columnist or a garbageologist. Maybe we could even sell it. How's that for a start?

state now forbids burying garbage below the water table... and with the water table in the Glades only inches below the surface of the muck, that leaves out digging holes.

One alternative, proposed earlier by a county official, is to find a hill, and how many hills are there in the Glades?

While it would be self-defeating for Glades cities not to cooperate with county government, it would be equally foolish for them to turn over their responsibility for the solid waste disposal program to the county at this point.

As Belle Glade Commissioner Tom Altman pointed out, the county will have the power to set rates as well as regulate use of the facility if program is relinquished to them.

That's the other edge of the sword, and it's sharp.

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES



So how about that hotel in Chicago who sent 4,000 letters thanking people for stopping by only to discover a day or so later the letters were sent to the wrong people...and received more than a few calls from husbands and wives in trouble.

May not sound like much to worry about on the face of it but how the heck do you tell your wife you weren't really staying at the hotel with some cute young thing and you're innocent and pure as the driven snow that's been covering the northland lately?

Even worse, how do you explain you weren't playing around with some little blonde in the Oxford House when you were actually fooling around with a tall redhead at the Holiday Inn? Better believe that's when an airtight alibi would come in handy and I ain't talking about one of your run-of-the-mill garden variety alibies either. I mean something good, like a written note from Billy Graham.

Computers have been known to mess up before, though; or maybe I should say it's the people operating them who mess up now and then. The computers themselves are infallible according to IBM and Honeywell and all them people.

Something like the computer-mailed letter to the Church of Christ somewhere in Texas I heard about not too long ago with the salutation, "Dear Mr. Christ."

Matter of fact, I reckon member one letter addressed to The Belle Glade Herald and when I go down to the salutation, it was, "Dear Mr. Herald."

Which is one of the reasons I don't believe computers are always that great. Sure, they make good adding machines but it wouldn't take one of your geniuses to realize you don't begin those letters to Mr. Christ or Mr. Herald.

On the other hand, these cotton pickin' mechanical Frankensteins are causing a heap more trouble than they're worth in a lot of areas.

I've seen 'em put in to handle everything from registering college students to cashing checks, or at least the approval for cashing checks. I ain't so sure they made any of those jobs any easier. Matter of fact, I don't recall any time a computer was installed to make a job easier that it didn't make things a little bit harder for everyone concerned.

So let's hear it for the computers and, all the other "labor saving" gadgets modern industry says we can't do without. Actually, I ain't trying to say we oughta get rid of all of 'em. They're all right in their place. I just ain't got around to figuring out where that is yet.

Time for more of the Krumb's Krazy Kalender days.

Did you save your pun last week? I didn't either but it was National Save the Pun week. Makes you wonder about the time spent by the President and Congress, don't it?

This week is different though. It's National Retailing Week and National Printing Week all rolled into one. Guess that means it's a good week for retailers to get all their sales printed up.

But since last week was save the pun week, it's only fitting Joke Revival Week begins today. Which is interesting since Feb. 2-8 is Protect the Gagwriter Week. I don't know about all this emphasis on humor unless someone thinks humor is an endangered species.

Come to think of it, they wouldn't be too far wrong.

Letters to the editor

Dear Sirs:

This past Saturday morning, the Belle Glade Elks Lodge held its "Hoop Shot" contest. This is a basketball free throw contest for boys and girls from 8 to 13.

Several teachers from area schools gave up their Saturday morning to help with this program.

I would like to publicly thank these people.

From Glades Central High, Coaches Davis, Seider, Spen-

cer, McDonald and Lusk. From South Bay Elementary, Diana Seider and Greg Price. From Grove Elementary, Bruce Huff.

Without the help and participation of these dedicated teachers, this program would not have been the success that it was.

Sincerely,
Jim Humphrey
Chairman,
Youth Activities Committee
B.P.O.E. 1716

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Solid Waste Disposal -- cooperation not abdication

When Belle Glade, South Bay and Pahokee presented identical resolutions to the Palm Beach County Solid Waste Authority Wednesday, they were handling a two-edged sword.

The fundamental problem is who will accept responsibility for the proposed regional waste disposal program? Will it be the cities, the county or another governmental entity?

They were, in effect, telling the county they couldn't handle the garbage and trash disposal problems in the Glades and needed help.

There's nothing to be ashamed of there, considering the increasingly complex requirements by the state Department of Environmental Regulation and the problem is a natural for cooperation between the cities and the county. The Glades cities can't easily come up with a "sniff" as the cities on sand can because the

Certainly the Tri-cities should request technical and financial aid from the county. The County Commission has already pledged in other parts of Palm Beach County. But requesting cooperation is different from relinquishing authority over the program.

There is no reason to believe the county government or its agencies will support the Glades waste program, if we are willing to do the major portion of the work. Unless we carry the ball, the county will never block for us. We do not believe the members of the Tri-City committee intended to stop their own efforts to establish a waste disposal system in the Glades. Perhaps we are only quibbling over a minor point, but it is important to make sure our request for aid is not interpreted as an abdication of our responsibility or our authority.

Cooperation (as the Latins are so fond of saying) is! Abdication No!

Sports

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Women's tennis tourney

A Women's Doubles Tennis tournament will take place the weekend of Jan. 24-25 at the Everglades Athletic Club on Tabit Road, Belle Glade, announced Tennis Director Colvin Meik.

There will be three flights from a single draw so that losers of the first round are still eligible to compete in the second and third flights.

Silver trophies will be presented to winners and finalists of each flight said the tennis director.

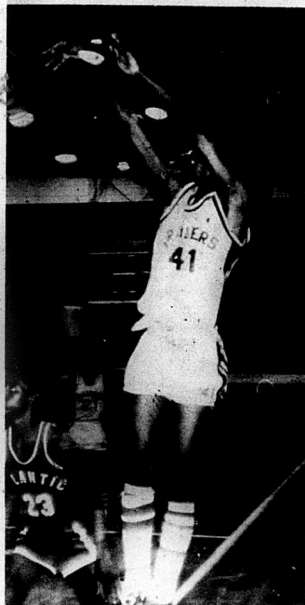
The tournament is sponsored by Everglades Farm Equipment.

Matches will start at 8:30 a.m., Sat., January 24. Competitors are responsible for knowing the starting times for their matches. First round

match times will be available after 6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 23. Deadline for entries is 12 noon January 23.

Any team 15 minutes late will forfeit to default. Competitors are responsible for knowing their starting times for each match.

Entry fee is \$6 per team. For information call Colvin Meik at 996-6378.



RAIDERS SINK A LONG ONE ...but it wasn't enough to beat Atlantic

Raiders maintain winning record despite weekend losses

Glades Central pushed its basketball record for the year to 7-4 this week as they lost two and won one game, posting their first conference win in the process.

The Raiders roundballers lost to Atlantic, 62-78 Friday and to Leonard, 70-63 but demolished Jupiter Tuesday night in a 74-50 conference game.

Basketball Coach Jay Seider said the Raiders lost to Atlantic in the last 20 seconds when the home team had only four men on the court and the full strength Atlantic squad took the ball away and made another field goal while preventing the Raiders last chance to score.

Seider said Patrick Collie had fouled out with 20 seconds left but the officials said they hadn't realized it was his fifth foul.

"Patrick came off the court without being told," Seider said, "and I had my back turned talking to his replacement when Atlantic took a free throw. We recovered but with only four players, Atlantic took the ball away and made another basket."

"I guess we both learned a lesson," the coach said of himself and Collie. He said rules call for 60 seconds to be given him to replace a player who has fouled out.

"I was out on the playing area of the court when Atlantic tried for the free throw," he said.

Seider said Atlantic jumped to an early 10-1 lead, surprising the Raiders with their quickness. He said it was a close game once the Raiders drew close in the scoring but it wasn't until the third quarter the home team took a lead, relinquishing it for the final score.

He said another area which hurt the Raiders was the lack of success at the foul line. Glades Central picked up 18 of 30 possible points there.

Michael Pringle led the Raiders' scoring efforts, picking up 28 points and 20 rebounds. He was followed by William Likely with 19 points and 10 rebounds and Melvin Stevenson rounded out the double-digit scorers by raking in 10 points and one rebound.

In other scoring, Collie led with six points and 14 rebounds. T. J. Salter had six points and two rebounds, Harvey McGriff had five and three, Gary Woods had two and one and Burger scored two points.

Seider said the difference in the Leonard game came in the fourth quarter after Michael Pringle fouled out. He said the Raiders had a seven point lead going into the quarter but could make no headway after Pringle left the game.

He said the Raiders were hurt once again by their free throws, only scoring 11 times in 21 efforts.

Likely led the scoring with 18 points and eight rebounds, T. J. Salter was second with 17 points and two rebounds and Pringle had 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Collie had eight points and 10 rebounds, McGriff had eight points and nine rebounds and Anthony Perkins scored two points and picked up two rebounds.

"If we didn't have a play the fourth quarter," Seider said later, "we would have walked away winners."

The Raiders' outscored the Jupiter Warriors in every quarter Tuesday night to walk away big winners with a 74-50 score. The second quarter was the most lopsided as the Raiders outscored the Warriors, 21-2.

Pringle was the leading scorer, picking up 22 points and 10 rebounds while Likely followed with 16 points and three rebounds. While they were the only two Raiders raking up double-digit scores, Seider said all but two players scored.

McGriff made nine points and two rebounds, Perkins followed with seven points and two rebounds, Salter and Stevenson each picked up six points and two rebounds, Clyde Ward' four points and two rebounds, Woods made two and two, Burger made two points, Collie picked off two rebounds and Gary Williams made one rebound.

The Raiders' next game includes Cardinal Newman at home Friday night, Lake Wales at home on Saturday night and Suncoast in an away game.

Gators win first

Glades Day School won its first basketball game of the season with a 66-37 victory over Christian Day School last night.

The Gators won their first three games this season before finally getting a win.

Gator Coach Bill Schmidt said his team showed improvement in shooting and rebounding during the last game.

"Christian Day was more our size too," he commented.

Schmidt said his goals are to improve shooting and establish a consistent defense.

"We haven't been shooting real good and our defense has been off and on, but we've played a lot better ball the last two games," he said.

Even though the Gators lost their first three games, Schmidt said it would probably help in the long run to have come up against such "tough" opponents. Two of the schools were in the 3A and 2A class.

Everglades City is ranked number one in the class 1A, said Schmidt.

Forward Jorge Echave has

been leading scorer for the Gators averaging 21 points per game this year said Schmidt.

Brandon Markham is next in line with an average of 18 points per game. Discounting his first game showing, Carlos Torrez comes next with a 10 point average per game.

The Gators will have two games this week. Friday they meet Kings Academy of Fort Myers at 6:30 in an away game. Saturday the Gators will play Jupiter Christian at the home field at 8 p.m. The Cleveland game has been cancelled.

B. Markham 9-9.18, C. Torrez 6-1.13, J. Echave 4-3.11, Alvarez 4-0.8, C. Thompson 2-1.5, Q. Echave 1-1.3, Humphrey 1-0.2, Buckner 1-0.2, Sanchez 1-0.2

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Fishing

Cold weather has had some effect on fishing in the Belle Glade area over the past week with most fishermen doing well after finding a location out of the wind according to Bill Licks of Slim's Fish Camp.

Lee Arden and Frank Blocker of Fort Lauderdale brought in 114 Specks on Wednesday and 75 of Thursday.

C. O. Fenske of Key Largo weighed in a 9 pound 14 ounce bass on Sunday.

Albert Severi of Glassford, Ill. reported a 10 pound 2 ounce bass caught on live shiner.

Karen's
Karner

Never thought I'd be doing it.

Between the last column and this I have managed to get myself messed up again and ended up back in the hospital for surgery - now I'm at least minus an appendix. One down to go.

Got back out of the hospital just in time to at least ride to softball practice and watch the other women practice. That's what I thought I'd never be doing, standing along the sideline watching the others practice.

Oh, I gave it the old gamely try, hit my glove under by sweatshirt so they wouldn't make me leave it at home, but when I went to pick it up I heard orders screaming at me from all rounds "Don't even think about that glove!"

And despite my protests and pleas that I'd take it easy was no good. Really gets you down.

Oh well, in a couple of weeks I'll be as good as new.

Speaking of softball (Notice how easily I slid into this), our team has a real treat for you people with a sweet tooth - or a couple of 'em.

Yep, since we have been going to these softball tournaments lately and learning more and more all the time, that little ole financial devil has gotten to us and we need to do something about it - doesn't everyone?

Anyway, getting back to the original subject, our softball team is holding a scrumptious bake sale-Saturday morning in front of Royals department Store at the Glades Plaza.

Uh-huh, just think, you can come shopping at the store and pick up some tasty goodies along with the bargain.

And I promise you there will be some delicious goodies - one of the girls can bake a pistachio cake that will melt in your mouth. What's a pistachio cake? Funny you should ask. I questioned the same thing until I got a sample of it one time a couple of years ago at one of our famous pool parties.

It's out of this world - come on down and try a slice and then you may be tempted to sample some more of those goodies we got.

If this sounds like a sales pitch, it is. To go a little

By
Karen
Hansford

further, as I have mentioned before, the softball team has been travelling to softball tournaments over on the west coast of Florida and we would like to attend some more and show those people what kind of people live in the Glades.

After all, they think we all go around barefoot in the swamps around here and drive airboats to get around. We are the original country hicks of the boondocks, those tabareo-chawin', bean-pickin' hillbillies of the Glades. Well, we're out to prove them wrong - and so far have succeeded to an extent.

But we are going to go to some more of these tournaments and show them what kind of people the Glades people are and get other areas to see another perspective about our region. After all, we've proved a number of

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WINNERS OF THE ELKS LODGE ANNUAL HOOP SHOOT ...had to out shoot 250 contestants in Saturday mornings competition.

Elks Lodge hoop shoot

A total of 250 kids packed the Glades Central High School gym Saturday morning for the Belle Glade Elks Lodge no. 1716's annual Hoop Shoot according to coordinator James Humphrey.

Humphrey said the winners, divided into three categories each for boys and girls, with each category being grouped according to age, were won by Roland Savaris, Annette Mil-

ler, Paula Anderson, Jeffrey Blackman, Tom McCoy and Jamie Wilks.

He said the winners will be going to the district Hoop Shoot Saturday morning in Delray Beach and have a chance to work their way into tougher competition until reaching nationals.

Humphrey said he was assisted at the Hoop Shoot by Glades Central Athletic Director Johnnie Davis and his

entire staff as well as coaches from South Bay and Gove Elementary Schools.

He said there will be a special Hoop Shoot at 10 a.m. Friday at Gove Elementary for 36 Exceptional Child Education students.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT OF THE 15th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR PALM BEACH COUNTY.

JUVENILE & FAMILY DIVISION

CASE NO. 7663 CAD01 03

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
WILLIE JAMES BYRD, HUSBAND AND
BERNARDINE LUCAS BYRD, WIFE.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: BERNARDINE LUCAS BYRD
Residence Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Petitioner on the Petitioner's attorney Charles C. Chillingworth, of CALDWELL FACETT, BARROW & SALSBURY whose address is 324 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach, Florida 33480, on or before February 15, 1978, and file the original with the clerk of the Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

This notice shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Belle Glade Herald.

Dated this 7 day of January, 1978.

JOHN B. DUNKLE
CLERK

BY GAIL DAVIL
DEPUTY CLERK

Please Publish in the Belle Glade Herald:
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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearings will be held before the Planning and Zoning Board on Thursday, January 18, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, and before the City Commission on Monday, February 5, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida, relative to a request for annexation and zoning of 11.1 Light Industrial on the following described property:

Parcel of land in Section 30, Township 43 South, Range 37 East in Palm Beach County, Florida. Commencing at the southwest corner of said Section 30, thence East along the south boundary line of said Section 30, a distance of 1,050.00 feet to the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing East along said South boundary line of Section 30 a distance of 149.00 feet; thence north, perpendicular to said South line of Section 30, a distance of 330.00 feet; thence West, parallel to said South line of Section 30, a distance of 149.00 feet; thence South a distance of 330.00 feet to the point of beginning of this description. Subject to all easements and rights-of-way of record. (E. L. Prevatt Property - 1200 N.W. Avenue L)

All persons owning or interested in property in this area are invited to appear and express their opinions.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD
Cynthia M. Humphrey

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
CITY COMMISSION

June H. Baguli
City Clerk

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CLERK, TYPIST -

Examinations for applicants for the position of Clerk Typist II with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, at 7:30 PM, January 29, 1978.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Office, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 PM, January 28, 1978.

Requirements: Considerable knowledge of commercial arithmetic, ability to write legible and make calculations quickly and accurately. Ability to perform complex clerical tasks and to develop skill in the operation of office machines.

Minimum training: Graduation from a standard high school and three years experience or equivalent combination of training and experience should be responsible clerical work.

Civil Service Rules will apply.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Vera C. Jones
Secretary

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PATROLMAN

Examinations for applicants for the position of Patrolman in the Police Department of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, at 7:30 P.M., January 29, 1978.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Office, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 P.M., January 29, 1978.

Requirements: Graduation from a standard high school, weight not less than 165 pounds, height not less than five feet, nine inches.

Civil Service Rules will apply.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Vera C. Jones
Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Meeting of Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Florida First National Bank of Belle Glade will be held in the directors room of said bank at Belle Glade, Florida on the 21st day of January, 1978 at 2:15 p.m. for the purpose of electing directors and committees and taking action thereon and for the disposition of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A city of South Bay is now accepting applications for public works director. Applicant must have experience in street & park management, also must be certified in water treatment operations.

Applications will be accepted at city hall on January 23, 1978, at 5:00 p.m. Exam be given January 25, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. if civil service rules apply.

Betty Joe White
Secretary of Civil Service

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"Notice of Annual Meeting of Members of Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association of Belle Glade.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of members of the above-named Association will be held at the home office of the Association at 125 N. Main Street, Belle Glade, Florida on the 21st day of January, 1978 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. of said day. The business to be taken up at the said annual meeting shall be:

1. Considering and voting upon reports of officers and committees of the Association;
2. Considering and voting upon ratification of the acts of directors and officers of the Association;
3. Election of directors to fill the offices the terms of which are then expiring;
4. Such other matters, except as required by law or regulation.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

DATED at Belle Glade, Florida, December 30, 1975.

Eula St. John Painter, Vice President and Secretary
EVERGLADES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BELLE GLADE
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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearings will be held before the Planning and Zoning Board on Thursday, January 18, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, and before the City Commission on Monday, February 5, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida, relative to a request for annexation and zoning of 8.2 Business Liberal on the following described property:

Starting at the Southeast corner of Section 4, Township 44 South, Range 37 East; then go South 89 degrees, 21 minutes and 40 seconds West along the South boundary line of Section 4 a distance of 2,614.4 feet; then go North one degree, 12 minutes and 50 seconds East a distance of 2,637.7 feet to the center of said Section 4; thence continue along the same line or bearing 68.3 degrees to the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 4, thence go South 89 degrees, 15 minutes and 20 seconds West a distance of 329.8 feet; thence go North one degree, 9 minutes and 40 seconds East a distance of 605 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue along the same line or bearing a distance of 307.75 feet to the Southerly boundary line of the Hillsboro Canal right-of-way; thence go South 63 degrees, 3 minutes and 30 seconds East 176.42 feet along said Hillsboro Canal right-of-way; thence go South one degree 9 minutes and 40 seconds West a distance of 225.07 feet; thence go Westerly 159.4 feet to the point of beginning. (George C. Sullivan, Jr. Property - 2248 E. Canal South)

All persons owning or interested in property in this area are invited to appear and express their opinions.

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Be it ordained by the city commission of the City of South Bay, Palm Beach County, Florida:
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Karen's Korner

times we're capable of producing the best, haven't we?

Enough of all that talk. Let's get to something more people are thinking about this week — the Super Bowl. Yep, after two weeks of hand-shaking, bulb-flashing, conference - talking and what all other stuff you can think of along with the congratulations to the National Conference and the American Conference football champion teams, it's finally winding down to the climax itself, the actual game.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. Sunday and I imagine all those television quarterbacks have their stock of popcorn, peanuts, pizza, beer, softdrinks and other snacks handy for three hours of what is supposed to be considered top football talent.

For myself frankly, I hope this Super Bowl will be more interesting than the others — usually it is an ultra-conserva-

tive game with one team always dominating.

The media seems to be building it up to be one of the most exciting games with the Dallas Cowboys (the only wild card team to ever win the Conference championship if you haven't heard by now, which is highly improbably) planning to give the Pittsburgh Steelers a run for their money.

Maybe it will be more or so evenly matched with some spectacular plays — certainly can't be a rematch of the game between the Steelers and Oakland, in which nobody held on to the football long enough to decide who had it.

Anyway, to once again establish my parity, I'm backing Dallas. Round 'em up, Cowboys!

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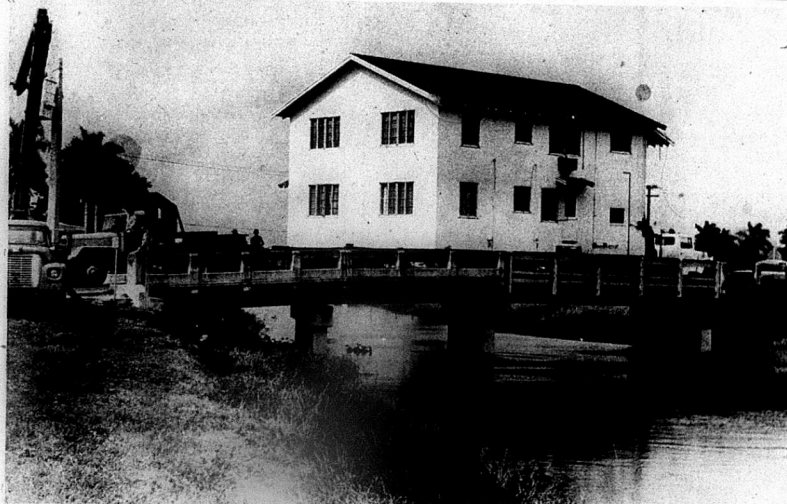
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Home Front

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THURSDAY WAS MOVING DAY IN BELLE GLADE FOR APARTMENT AND OLD CLUBHOUSE...as a crew eased the two-story structure over Chosen bridge (above) and demolished old library

To move or raze, that was question

Thursday was a busy day in Belle Glade. City street crews began early in the morning tearing down the old Belle Glade Woman's Club Building in McDonald Park. At the north end of town crews were moving a 29-foot high apartment building to make room for a new gym at Christian Day School. To the west, workers were emptying potash from the two derailed Florida East Coast railway cars at the intersection of SR 715 and SW Avenue E.

Mark Patton, Belle Glade street department supervisor, said the club house, which was once the city library, was riddled with termites and ready to collapse.

Patton said the building would be razed and the base would be refilled with 20-25 truckloads of much.

With half the old club house torn down, an old piano and

bookshelf were visible in the building. By mid-noon there was nothing standing except the chimney.

Nothing is planned for the site at present, however, parol the proposed municipal government complex may be built on the spot according to a city hall spokesman.

Standing before the demolished building is a flag pole with a plaque bearing the inscription Mrs. Gladys R. McDonald, March 1962, Tribute to Service, City Commission and Citizens of Belle Glade.

At 10 p.m. that morning, employees from Florida Power and Light Corporation, Southern Bell Telephone Co. and Cablevision were waiting in the Winn Dixie parking lot, 82 West Canal Street, as Davis Moving Company of Pahokee prepared to transport a two-story apartment building

across the Hillsboro Canal. The utility and cable T.V. employees were there to move the wires from the path of the gigantic "mob" home.

The apartment was being moved from a lot on the corner of NW 2nd Street and NW Ave. C to make room for a gym for Christian Day School.

The apartment managed to cross the Canal Bridge at Third Street on its way to the new site. When last seen the two-story building was attempting a left turn at SR 715 near January's Grocery.

Early Thursday morning workers from Hulcher Emergency Railroad Service of Virdin, Illinois, were pumping tons of potash from two Florida East Coast railway cars which derailed Dec. 22 in an accident on SR 715 near Glades Plaza.

J. P. Elliot, general foreman for F.E.C., said the two cars would be righted and put back on the rails Monday.

The Hulcher company was called in because no Florida companies specialize in train wrecks, according to Elliot.

in high school intern program

Students get hard look at reality

Glades area high school students who already have an idea about where they want to go after graduation now have a chance to find if their proposed career is everything it's cracked up to be before investing four years of college.

The Executive High School Intern program is only four years old across the nation and is into its second year in the Glades but already it's gaining a reputation among county businesses.

The idea behind the program, which deals only with advanced senior students, is to plunge the student into an on-going business to see if reality matches imagination.

Unlike Diversified Cooperative Training and other learn-while-you-earn high school programs, the intern program participants don't necessarily get paid and the interns aren't put to work on just one job in the organization.

County program coordinator Penny Hogan said there are actually four participants in the program for each student taking part.

The student, of course, is the first and most important person taking part in the program. Mrs. Hogan said the student is expected to do the work expected by the sponsor, keeping records of what happens each day.

The student works with the company four days a week and attends a seminar each Friday in West Palm Beach where he and other participants go over the more general areas of employment.

The sponsor is the company allowing the student to do the work. The sponsor generally has the responsibility of providing the intern with a wide range of experience throughout the company as well as giving the intern a first hand look into the decision-making process.

The other two participants are the school principal, who releases the student for the semester, provides general in-school coordination, and Mrs. Hogan, who puts everything together and holds it there.

A total of 71 students have completed the intern program throughout the county and only one of those was in the Glades. The first Glades participant was Kenneth Foster, who was sponsored last year by South Bay Growers. There are two students in the Glades this year who are taking part, Terrilyn White of Glades Central High and Maria Rodriguez of Pahokee High.

Miss White is interning at

The Belle Glade Herald and Miss Rodriguez is interning with Milton Carpenter Insurance Agency.

Interning next semester will be Samuel Manning with Dr. Mendel J. Luce, Anita Zawadzki with The Belle Glade Herald, David Philpott with Days Inn in South Bay and

Brenda Cowart at Gove Elementary School.

The intern program has been part of college education for the past 25 years. Mrs. Hogan said, and the high school intern is an offshoot. Students get as many as three credits toward graduation for their part. Most of the students have already

accumulated the vast majority of the credits needed to graduate and would only be attending school for a few days anyway.

"This program," Mrs. Hogan said, "has helped the students get a realistic assessment and more depth of any given business."

'I feel I've been given a jump ahead of next guy' — intern

by Terrilyn White
High School Intern

For the past weeks I have been working at the Belle Glade Herald without a salary. This however is not a complaint of mine, in fact I could never begin to tell of the valuable amount of experience I have gained working with the newspaper staff.

Perhaps I'd better explain what this is all about to you, the interested or disinterested reader, whatever the case may be.

Until September I had no plans as to what sort of field I would go into for my life's work. Of course I had made the general plans of going to college upon my graduation but that is all.

Whitling covers a vast area and I had no idea which end of the business I wanted to take up. Then it happened I was offered a chance to work in a newspaper office as a junior

reporter. Now I could finally get some sort of direction to my line of thinking. The offer was made possible by the Executive High School Internship Program working along with my school administrative offices.

The program was established to give the student a chance to see what it is like to work on the outside. To let them have a chance to experience and deal with the pros and cons of the business world. In other words, it gives the student a chance to look before he leaps.

Marie Rodriguez and I are one of the students from the Glades working on the program for this semester. However, there will be more next semester.

The average high school student upon graduation has no idea whatsoever where to go from there. Some have made plans, but see no way that they can carry them out. A lot of

students are not aware of the job opportunities that exist in the world.

This program gives them the chance to work in the job capacity they so desire.

The student is allowed to see this is really the field he wants or just a passing fancy.

By working on the intern program I feel that I have been given a jump ahead of the other guy. I now have several choices in the field of writing and communications that otherwise might have taken years, and plenty of money, to decide upon.

By working under the direction of the Belle Glade Herald Staff, I truly feel that I have gained quite a bit of knowledge, not only in the field of writing but communication also. I would like to express an immense amount of appreciation to the staff.

And a special thanks to my sponsor, Mr. Dean Jones who tutored me quite a lot.



Scouters get ready for their big 66th

A Glades District Scouters Meeting tonight will head up the list of activities for Glades scouts for the last half of January as they ready for their 66th anniversary nationally next month.

Other events coming up in January include a council coordinated committee meeting Monday and getting ready for the South Florida Fair Jan. 23 through Feb. 1 in West Palm Beach.

February will be kicked off by Order of the Arrow chapter meeting on Feb. 3 and the annual Council Recognition Dinner on Feb. 7, then they'll be getting ready for the Hendry County Fair on Feb. 7-14.

Scout Sunday and Scout Anniversary Day will take place on Feb. 8 and local scouts will take part in the Bicentennial/Scout Anniversary Celebration on Feb. 14 with a Barefoot Maiman walk. District Scouters Night will take place on Feb. 19.

'Christ family' comes, and goes

An estimated 30 members of the so-called Christ Family made their way through Belle Glade last week, drawing stares as they panhandled, food, espoused their doctrine of no violence, sex or materialism and slept, barefooted, in the open on some of the coldest nights of the year.

The group, dressed in turbans, white robes and blankets, were generally quiet but one police officer said one of the "non-violent" members offered to fight him when he stopped them on a drug check. Police Chief Charles Goodlett said several were given rides to the city limits.



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Services for Bruce W. Boynton held

Bruce Wedgworth Boynton, 29, of J. T. Boynton Farm, Highway 88, Canal Point died Thursday, January 8. He was born in West Palm Beach and lived most of his life in Pahokee. He was a realtor and farmer and a member of the Pahokee First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jo; daughter, Courtney

Elizabeth Boynton; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Boynton of North Palm Beach; brother, Wayne Boynton of Belle Glade; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Winslow of West Palm Beach, Ms. Laura Sue Boynton of North Palm Beach; grandparents, Mrs. Katherine Boynton of Canal Point and

Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth of Belle Glade. Services were held Saturday, 3:00 p.m. at the Pahokee First United Methodist Church with Rev. Ballard Wilson officiating. Pallbearers were Jeff Fitzpatrick, Jeff McKibben, John White, Joe Land, Jack

Hennings, David McGranie, Phil Herndon, Phil Smith, Alvin Townley, Pat Murphy, Keith Padgett and Ernie McGranie. Interment was at Port Mayaca Cemetery. Wetherington Funeral Home in Pahokee was in charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the many friends that gave food, flowers, cards, visits, prayers and comfort during our sorrows in the loss of our loved ones, Mildred & Lewis Butler.

For Mildred, we thank all the blood donors, the third floor nurses at Glades General Hospital, everyone who fought so hard to save her.

For Lewis, we thank the Fire Dept., Rescue Squad, Terry Howe Ambulance, the emergency room staff and second floor nurses at Glades General Hospital, everyone who fought to save him, too.

And a special thanks to Dr. John Grady, Rev. Jimmy Sims, Rev. Roy Miller, and the church of God, all who stood in us with both "Mom & Pop."

May God Bless each and every one of you for your thoughtfulness. It will never be forgotten.

All the Children, Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren.

TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

BY CONNELL D. STANLEY
BETHLEHEM BIBLE SOCIETY
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NOW IS THE TIME

As another New Year dawns, we think of St. Paul's words to the Corinthians in I Cor. 6:12: "We then, as workers together with Him beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain."

Behold, now is the day of salvation! Behold, now is the day of judgment and wrath upon this Christ-rejecting world.

If this was so, then how much more is it so now? God has been very long suffering with the world. He has continued to deal with mankind in grace for nearly two thousand years and according to both Old Testament prophecy and Paul's "mystery," He will judge this world for rejection of Christ.

When will this happen? No one knows. It is the very essence of this dispensation of grace that no one knows when it will end. It is grace, pure grace, on God's part that causes Him to linger day after day in mercy toward a world that rejects Him.

Thus God's messengers cannot offer even one more day of grace. We must say as St. Paul did: "Behold, now is the day of salvation" (II Cor. 2). "Christ died for our sins" (I Cor. 15:3). Believe it, "and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31).

BOY---then MAN



That's my son, Jerry, literally two feet off the ground last Saturday in the top half of the ninth. His team was ahead by one run and the bases loaded when he caught the fly that ended the game.

Whatever else good happens to Jerry, I know he'll never forget that sweet thrill of victory.

Years from now, when faced with a tough situation, that memory could be the inspiration for another triumph. The things that happen to a boy do shape the man.

That's why I've always taken Jerry to our church. I want the smell of candles on the altar, the blend of voice and heart in hymn and litany, to be a part of his life. I want for him the joy that comes from understanding God.

My father did the same for me.

How about you?

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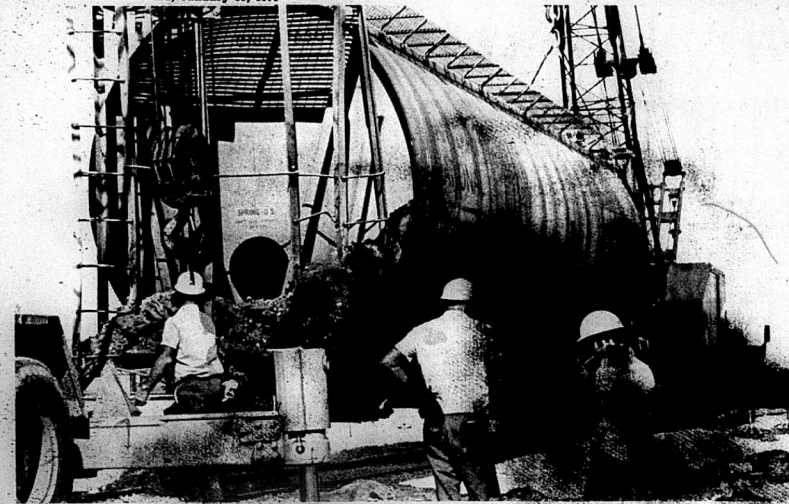
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SPECIAL CRANES HOIST TWO RAILROAD FREIGHT CARS BACK ON THEIR TRACKS
...The cars were derailed in a December 24 accident.

Two freight cars back on the track

Using special cranes, workers from Florida East Coast railway (F.E.C.) hoisted two

derailed freight cars back onto the tracks just west of SR 715 near the Glades Plaza Monday morning.

The "kinkpin" which held a set of wheels to one of the cars was broken, in the collision so the wheels were placed on the track and the train was lowered back onto them.

Bernard Vlasin, general superintendent for F.E.C., estimated damage to the two railway cars at about \$15,000. Approximately 6,000 lbs. of potash fertilizer was spilled, but most of the potash was saved.

Vlasin said the two cars would be repaired in Belle

Glade and returned to the Canadian National Railway, owners.

The two cars derailed in an accident with a Carrier Commercial truck on Dec. 24. The left side of the truck was demolished, but there were no serious injuries. One youth, who was standing on the front car, jumped to safety when he saw the crash coming. He was treated by the Belle Glade Fire Department for minor bruises and abrasions and taken to Glades General Hospital.

The train was headed towards South Bay to deliver fertilizer to a local business when the accident occurred.

Investigators from commercial Carrier Truck Co. were present when the railway cars

were hoisted back onto the tracks but declined to comment.

Service pins awarded to eight

Service pins were presented to eight employees of the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center in Belle Glade by newly appointed Center Director Dr. Donald L. Myhre at a meeting Dec. 15.

The service pins were awarded to employees who have completed multiples of five years of service at the research center said Reginald H. Lewis, Center business manager.

Lewis was awarded a 20 year service pin. Other recipients were C. B. James, vehicle operator, 25 years; Walter Bryant, 15 years; M. Geneva Whitehurst, lab technician, 15 years; Marvin E. Bemis, Auto Equipment mechanic, 10 years; Annie L. Frier, agriculture technician, 5 years; Howard M. Lynn, agriculture technician, 5 years; and Curry R. Wilcoxon, engineer technician, 5 years.

Center employees also presented a farewell card to Dr. Richard D. Berger, Assistant Plant Pathologist, who has been assigned to the Plant Pathology Department at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

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JAN. 19-25, 1976
The sun now turns and slowly climbs the sky.
Watch out for chimney fires now... Robert E. Lee born Jan. 19, 1807... Third quarter of the moon Jan. 23... If the 22nd is clear, it'll be a good year... Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 36 minutes... Whatever happened to Earth Day (started Jan. 22, 1970)... Burns Road opened Jan. 23, 1945... Kiwanis International organized Jan. 21, 1915... Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes her.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What never gets hurt when it falls? (Answer below.)
Ask the Old Farmer: Where did a two-quart tin dipper get the name "bumper dish"? D.E. Rochester, N.Y.
The size, compared to an old-time beer mug, called a bumper.
Home Hints: Place the ice cream for a child's party in colored paper cups at party time... Riddle answer: Snow.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS
New England: Cold snap, mostly sunny and dry to start, then some flurries in mountains, partly cloudy, and seasonably cold later part, some general snow flurries by weekend.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Increasing clouds and colder with light snow midweek, later part some light snow, partly clear and continuing cold.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Early week cold with moderately heavy snow and freezing rain, becoming lighter midweek, clearing and seasonably later part.
Piedmont and Southeast Coastal: Rainy at first, some snow in mountains, then sunny but cold, week ends with light rain, sub-normal temperatures.
Florida: Light rain to start, then clear and cold with some frost, warming weekend with moderate rain.
Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins with cold snap, intermittent rain or snow, light precipitation later part, snow in flatter areas, and turning much colder west.
Greater Ohio Valley: Early part of week cold and snow, later part mostly clear, dry and seasonable, except for scattered light snow in east.
Deep South: Rain ends, then cloudy and cold, warm rain later part, clearing and colder by week's end.
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins cloudy, seasonable, some light snow, then some sun with light snow in east and central, end of week clearing and much colder.
Northern Great Lakes: Week's weather alternates between light snow and clearing, very cold throughout.
Central Great Plains: Flurries in central, light rain in south to start, then slight warming by midweek, latter part cloudy and mild, snowstorm in northwest.
Texas-Oklahoma: Rainy all week, moderate to heavy in central and southeast, light in north and west.
Rocky Mountain: Early week partly cloudy and still cold, then intermittent light snow, fairly heavy snow, less in north, end of week clear.
Southwest Desert: Clearing and slightly warmer to start, then light rain by midweek, light to moderate rain rest of week.
Pacific Northwest: Slight warming at beginning of week, then drizzle turning to rain continuing throughout, except snow in mountains.
California: Early week clearing, partly sunny but continuing cold in north, cold in south, latter part rain, except snow in mountains.

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R.E. Course registration

LAKE WORTH—Late registration of local real estate sales personnel for University of Florida's Course II: Real Estate Principles and Practices will be accepted here Monday, 1-12-76, 7-10 p.m. in room SS 04, Palm Beach Junior College. To be eligible for the course, registrants must have been active real estate salesperson in Florida for a period of six months as of January 5.

Zoning bid granted hearing

SOUTH BAY—A hearing was granted on a zoning variance request by Lawrence Roker, Sr., of S.W. 10th Street in South Bay. Roker's lawyer, Tomas Montgomery, told the commission his client had been "misinformed" about setback requirements by some city officials. Commissioner Don Tanner said Roker had no building permit for his garage addition and that he had been warned by former city manager John Flynn the addition was at odds with the zoning ordinance. City attorney Allan Everard urged the commission to grant a hearing, because of what he termed "the seriousness of the offense. He could go to jail."

ing education offering. University of Florida, 906 Seagle Building, Gainesville, FL 32601, or by phoning the Division Coordinator at AC 904/392-1703.

No Winter Term/1976 registrations can be accepted locally or in Gainesville after January 16.

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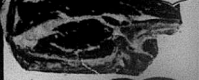


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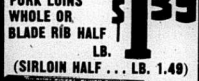
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Orange Juice

Coming to the end of the Calendar year citrus futures traded in volume in a wide range. The January contract touched a low of 58.20 on December 12th, rallied to its recent high of 61.30 on December 19th, and then fell to a new low of 57.75 on December 29th. The background statistics continue to be mildly bearish due, for the most part, to the early maturity of fruit this year. For the first three weeks of this season the industry has packed (produced) 9 million gallons more than last year. It has moved (sold) 1/2 million gallons less, and has almost 6 million more gallons of goods on hand (inventory). Speculative traders remember last year's market action. A year ago the January contract fell from .57 on December 2 to a low of .46 on January 16. The total January range was from 58 to 46 a .13 move. Thus far this year the January has had a range from 60 to 58 an .8 move. Should history repeat itself, then obviously the market will sustain further losses. However, it is important to note that a year ago spot and contract delivered-in fruit was .41 while today it is at .49. Each time the futures market has backed off it has been met by strong buying from the industry both for short covering and new long positions in the nearby options. Without damaging weather we could expect the market to continue to be defensive for the near term. We do not expect it to repeat last year's action. When the January option has been settled out, and given improved product movement in January, we expect the market to become two-sided again.

Grains

The wheat market offers impressive support and a close above 344 basis March would signal a buy condition. Coincidental with this bottoming action is the last major bottom area for March '76 Chicago wheat which occurred last May-July in the 320-326 area and subsequently topped out at 490. Demand is strong and latent demand from Russia and India even more potent. On top of this world demand increase, USDA predicted that the 1976 winter wheat crop will fall 9 percent below this year's record, further strengthening the bull's case. Many wheat buyers, however, are turning elsewhere for the bread grain since U.S. competitors are currently undercutting U.S. offers. Australia, Canada, Argentina and Common Market sales may temporarily place a damper on U.S. prices. A crack below 328, basis March would again turn the trend down. A corn closing below 256, basis March, would signal a continuation of the downtrend; a close above 269, a buy. Within these parameters the market remains a trading affair. Fundamentals indicate increased usage domestically and abroad, but later in 1976 than expected. Cattle-on-feed increased 28 percent from a year earlier, but hogs for market are off 12 percent from a year earlier and increased farrowings are delayed until the spring. Russia's crop failure has reduced their corn devouring animal units. Between July 1-Nov. 1 the Soviet press reported the poultry population down 34 percent, sheep and goats down 18 percent, and hogs off 15 percent. Thus, corn export sales to Russia should be inhibited. The recent Ford administration announcement indicating food would not be used as a political weapon adds a strong bias to the upward momentum for all grains.

Cattle

April cattle futures remain in an uptrend but exhibit a wide trading range of 38.00 - 44.00 cents per pound. Beef production week ended 2/3/76 totaled 361 million lbs. with slaughter 626,000 head vs. 294 million pounds produced the previous week with slaughter 517,000 head. Yet, prices remain relatively firm. Lower hog production and higher consumer disposable

income support increased beef production. Total beef production is comparable to last year on a cumulative basis; January - November '75 total 21.6 billion lbs. vs. January - November '74 totals of 20.9 billion lbs., even though 1975 slaughter is almost 4 million head above last year. We favor the long side.

Hogs

Although hog charts appear due to the huge top formation and the resulting lower prices, fundamentals support higher prices, at least near-term. Hogs for marketing are 12 percent below last year's level and the big pig crop increase is not expected until spring. The current hog supply is the smallest in 40 years and is running about 20 percent below year earlier levels. Cumulative pork production January - November '75 total 10.3 billion lbs., vs. 12.5 billion lbs for the same period in 1974. For the first two quarters of 1976 we expect port supplies to be about 10 percent less than a year earlier because the expected increased spring pig crop won't start moving to market in volume until the third quarter. We recommend purchase of April hogs near the 42.00 level, if offered, with stop protection under 40.80.

Soybean Complex

The major trends for beans, meal and oil are unequivocally down. Beans and oil are approaching full carrying charges - a sign of a strong bear market. Though decrease in open-interest figures for oil and meal indicate some liquidation and hence lay the groundwork for a possible rally, bean open interest remains steady.

FARM FRONT

by Doyle Conner
Commissioner of Agriculture

The Agriculture Council of America, a relatively young national organization, nonetheless is doing an excellent job in promoting dialogue between farmers and urban consumers. I am pleased to serve on its board of directors.

Among projects of the ACA recently have been city farm swaps and the agriculture hotline, operated out of Washington, D.C., to take toll-free calls from consumers

with questions about farming. The city-farm swaps were arranged to have city people spend some time with farm people and vice versa, so each got a better understanding of the other's problems, aspirations, goals and opportunities. The importance of having a farmer-consumer dialogue was put rather well by Congressman Fred Richmond of Brooklyn, New York, at a recent meeting of the ACA in

New Orleans. He claims to be the only urban member of the House Agriculture Committee. Congressman Richmond said farmers are important to urban New Yorkers because it takes one acre of cropland and three acres of pasture and grazing land to produce the food required by each urban resident. This means it takes 32 million acres to feed 8 million New Yorkers.

He noted also that it is in the cities where most food stamp and child nutrition programs are operated.

Congressman Richmond stated the ACA's aims well when he commented: "If we are to survive as a nation we must begin to cut through the rhetoric that divides farmer and consumer and seek to form a new national coalition

between those who grow our food and live on farms and those who consume our food and live in cities. Our national food policy is far too important to be left to the Department of Agriculture or supermarkets or to Congressional committees. The development of America's food policy affects us all and is, therefore, a concern of all Americans."

The ACA membership consists of our leading producers and representatives of major national organizations engaged in producing, processing, marketing and otherwise dealing in food products and also those who provide the inputs to agriculture. I am pleased that the ACA's next annual meeting will be held in Florida next December at Orlando.

FAA has good future

Future Farmers of America may have a long-term future if some work by former future farmers in the not too distant past bear fruit in the foreseeable future.

State Agricultural Commissioner Doyle Conner has a hand in the future farmers' alumni club which is being organized by a group headed by W.R. "Chops" Hancock of Leesburg.

The alumni group will be composed of former students of vocational agriculture, parents of present students, agriculture teachers and individuals interested in the F.F.A.

The FFA Alumni Association has as its purpose getting its members involved in

activities of the local program by bringing recognition to deserving FFA members, publicizing the FFA and agricultural education and promoting the knowledge and understanding of the total agricultural industry.

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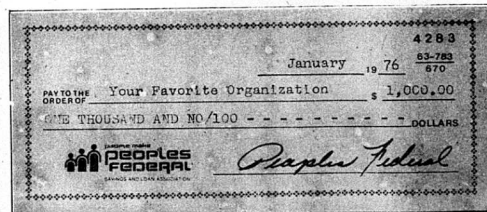
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Dateline history

Who's who in the American Revolution

By Jerone Turk & Wm. D. Ellis

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17, 1776 -- "Tis true, I fear, that I tend to be rather stingy of praise towards my few colleagues in American journalism today. I speak especially of that rascal, Tom Paine -- even of my new partner, Capt. Ellis."

But after a sumptuous hearthside dinner this evening here at Tun Tavern -- as the winter wind whined outside & sagging triangles of snow grew on each small window pane -- I began to feel expansive. Nay, generous.

My inherent good nature got the better of me, arising like the fragrant fog of mellow Virginia tobacco smoke after we had touched glowing coals to our longstemmed clay pipes. (The pipes belong of course to the Tavern proprietor, who snaps off a bit of stem after each guest's use.)

I congratulate Ellis. In fact, I hailed him on the handling of his first report last week. I was about the publication here of a powerful pamphlet called Common Sense.

"I agree with you, William," I expounded. "You are right, by gad! Common Sense does turn this war from Rebellion to Revolution. And you were right in suspecting Paine to be the author. Couldn't be any other. 'Tis now clear -- on both your parts."

Two puffs of smoke from the pipe bowl of Ellis indicated his gratification. This gaunt Yankee from Concord, Mass. speaks little, saying nary a word for two days at a time. When he does, he forms sentences as awkward as he walks due to the hip wound that has ended his military service.

"For your guidance," I continued, "I have prepared a list of the prime movers of the new American Revolution. Then I shoved a paper across the broad table planks at Ellis. This is my list:

ADAMS, JOHN. Stubby lawyer with needle-sharp mind. Age 40, hard, diligent worker, good politician but can be waspish, impatient. Probably top leader in the Congress today. Engineered Washington's appointment as Army commander last June; did it primarily for political reasons, to insure support of New England by Virginia & South. Has highly intelligent wife, Abigail, at home in Braintree, Mass. You'll like her.

ADAMS, SAMUEL. Age 53, shaking from palsy. Early Boston radical. Master politician, usually behind scenes. Now fading at Congress in shadow of second cousin John. Harvard graduate ('40) with master's degree; failure at business & even as Crown tax collector. Accused of embezzling 7,000 pounds tax revenues. But if any one man started this American Revolution, Sam did it. No thirst for personal gain or fame; genuine passion for personal liberty, independence.

(The two Adamses, as you might expect of a

Massachusetts man, rated double puffs of interest from the pipe of Ellis.)

ALLEN, ETHAN. Brawling giant, age 37; leader of outlaw band of Green Mountain Boys who seized Ft. Ticonderoga last May. Captured during rash attempt to seize Montreal in September. Currently prisoner in chains in England. May be hanged soon.

(Considerable sucking noises from my colleague.)

ARNOLD, BENEDICT. Age 35, swarthy, short, muscular, ambitious; just made brigadier general by Congress, which today heard eye-witness account of disastrous Dec. 31 assault on Quebec. Deserted from militia as youth. Former druggist in New Haven. Has been ship captain. Despite setback in Canada, I believe Arnold may be Washington's best officer in field.

DI CKINSON, JOHN. Pale, reed-thin, age

44. Respected writer of Letters of a Pennsylvania Farmer. Leader of conservatives in Congress. John Adams called him "piddling genius." Opposed to independency but firm for rights of Americans.

FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN. Most illustrious American. Needs no description, except 70th birthday today. Estranged natural son William, 45, now under house arrest as royal governor of New Jersey.

HANCOCK, JOHN. Age 39, vain, popular in Boston, richest man in New England, inherited from uncle who was merchant, smuggler. Sam Adams converted him & his money to patriot faction. Now opposed to the Adamses because they backed Washington instead of Hancock for Army commander. But does good job as president of Congress.

HENRY, PATRICK. Age 40, early radical, dominant member First Continental Congress

in '74. Balding lawyer whose wife went insane, died last year. Fiery speaker, poor writer. Now chooses to be soldier as colonel of First Virginia Regiment. No experience.

JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Tall, sandy-haired Virginian of 33, good writer, poor speaker. Fellow Congressman Duane of New York says Jefferson "greatest Rubber Off of Dust I have met." Knows French, Italian, Spanish; now studying German. Lawyer, planter, man of many talents.

(Ellis' pipe went out, either because of his awe at the list so far or more likely because he became too sleepy to concentrate. Pity. So many great men in the making -- with their stories to be reported by a middle-aged fat man with glasses & broken soldier with heavy-lidded eyes. No matter, I shall continue the list at a future date.)

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